

A STRI
BYDuring an
J. McH

A BULL

The Most Hope
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The strike of the

Wabash shops, whi

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Officer McH

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Died Rosal, who

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A STRIKER SHOT BY WABASH DETECTIVE

During an Assault Upon Special Officer J. McHugh, Harry Rehfelt is Shot and Seriously Injured

A BULLET THROUGH HIS BODY

The Most Hopeful Thing That Can Be Said is That the Wound is a Dangerous One—McHugh is Under Arrest

of the Carmen of the Wabash has been on the time. The nearest that they would come to such an admission was that they had arrived a few moments after it was all over.

Accounts of the affair second hand from such persons were easy to obtain. One man who had failed to a witness gave this version of the affair. When McHugh arrived at the house of Rosga to act as his escort there was a crowd of men in front. As soon as Rosga and his escort got outside the men on the sidewalk swarmed around and laid hold of Rosga. Just

then, one of the shop did not go out on a of the night on night when time to d he sent his daughter to the shop to y afraid to venture

because there were in front of the house. McHugh and he went in and then the

Declines to Talk. At that McHugh was found. His nose was swollen. The woman said that the nose that had penetrated

but that the nose was not the only place the he had many

McHugh declined to of the. He said that when he would do. He declared

the witness suffi

and that they could tell he was coming to the

the hands of as having

the he turned to the

summoned him as one who

the straight of the story.

McHugh was that his

the he had fired and the

the he had only one

I said that he would not go

the inquest inquiry later

that O. Eames, head

of the department of

W. B. of the called from St.

that he would be on

in time.

HE HAD TO SHOOT.

What Bertha Rosga Says of the Affair.

she said that she was so after the exciting experience

she could not say what she could

she said that it was on account

not and not because of any

she had sustained

the details of the

she said that there were

in the street in front of

after him and he took Rehfelt into the

Saloon house and doctors were called.

At least 100 men gathered after the

shooting and while McHugh was run-

ning away.

Stoned the House.

After McHugh made his escape some

of the men who had the trouble with

the officer and re-inforced by others

to the home of Rosga. They

threw bricks at him as he was going

down the edges with

but use the edge of the

also brush with lemon

the scarf skin at the

back, avoiding rough pro-

will cause again

repeatedly soaking the

the skin use the

several times each

of pint white brandy, three

the wine vinegar and the

juice.

RESPECT FOR DEAD.

in Countries Have Prim-

Burial Customs.

cemeteries typical of the

it consists of a wall

feet thick, honeycombed

for the reception of cof-

surrounding a plot of land

ever used for burial pur-

usually in a neglected

the cemetery is run by the

authorities and the niches

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BUTTER A DRUG

The Market Overstocked With Country Product Which Finally Sells for Ten Cents Per Pound.

IT GOES TO THE PROCESS MEN.

Finally Comes Back to Old Friends Who Can't Recognize It.

Country butter is a drug on the market just now. It is said that some of the grocery stores which a few weeks ago could not get enough country butter for their own trade now have two or three hundred pounds in stock.

Country butter is worth just what it will bring on the open market and that is not much just now unless the maker is a regular customer at a grocery store and then, not because it is wanted but because his trade is what his supply is purchased.

The grocer is likely to take the butter and sell it to a packer for less than he gave for it. Every Decatur grocer sells to the shippers country butter for about two-thirds of what they paid for it.

The butter is so plentiful that farmers are compelled to take their stock to the shippers. The latter recognize country butter only as the stuff that is worked over by the process butter makers. A farmer sold some of his stuff to a shipper yesterday and when he was offered only ten cents he exclaimed "Why this is table butter." The shipper told the farmer that the only use that he could make of the butter was to sell it to the process men. Some of the butter makers would hold up their hands in horror if they could see the product of which they were really proud and not without reason perhaps, dumped into a barrel with other butter that was good, bad and indifferent. The process men buy this mixture in vast quantities and when they have worked it over and prepared it for the market it is really better than it was in the first place. Perhaps some of the butter makers would not believe that statement but it is true nevertheless. And it is clean. All of the rank conditions have been eliminated by heat and it is worked over and made a desirable article. While this stuff, all kinds mixed together, seems rank now, it is even worse before the process man will get an opportunity to work it over. Just now he is busy gathering his stock for the fall and winter campaign. Soon he will get busy renovating the supply that he has gathered by the ton from all quarters.

Perhaps you will eat some of it next winter and never know the difference. That is nothing to your discredit either from the fact that you could not detect it or the fact that you knowingly purchased it. Remember that one of the most distinguished butter judges in the state of Illinois when judging butter (country made) at a farmers' institute in Decatur several years ago actually pinned a blue ribbon on a roll of butterfing made at the stock yards in Chicago and never knew the difference. If the experts can't distinguish there is excuse for the average individual when he does not know.

Made Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens again," writes D. H. Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for liver, stomach and bowels. Purely vegetable. Never grime. Only 25¢ at John E. King, Chas. F. Shilling and N. L. Krone's drug stores.

UP AND DOWN.

Corn Marked Off a Cent and One Go Up.

Tuesday the local millers marked corn up to 45 and 46 cents per bushel. Yesterday the price was marked back to 44 and 45 cents but only quoted at 47 and 39 cents.

An Alleged Heir.

It is said that Tom Keeney, formerly of this city, is heir to an estate of \$300,000, but he cannot be found and Decatur relatives don't know where to find him. The estate was left by an aunt in Manitoba, Canada, between three children, Tom, Will and Joe Keeney of this city. Tom has not been in this city for about four years and his whereabouts are unknown.

Quick Arrest.

J. A. Guldridge of Verona, Ala., was twice in the hospital from a severe case of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies failed, Guldridge's "Miracle Salve" quickly arrested further inflammation and cured him. It conquers aches and kills pain, 25¢ a tube. John E. King, Chas. F. Shilling and N. L. Krone, druggists.

THREE WEDDINGS.

Judge Smith's Services Were in Demand on Wednesday.

Wednesday was a big day for Judge Smith in the marriage business. It officiated at three different weddings which took place at the court house.

In the morning at 9 o'clock Edward R. Burt and Grace P. Lawson both of Buffalo Hart were married. The groom is a farmer and lives near Buffalo Hart.

W. J. Powell of Bement and Miss Agnes Jarred of Paris were married early in the afternoon. The groom is a sewing machine agent.

Alfred S. Smith and Lena E. Gillipy, both of Bement were married by Judge Smith during the afternoon. The groom is a clerk employed in a store at Bement.

THE FUNERALS.

Bernard Rosenstein.

The funeral of the late Bernard Rosenstein was held at 11 a.m. Wednesday from the family residence on West Eldor, off street and was quite largely attended. The services were conducted by Rabbi Levi of Peoria and the body was taken to Bloomington for burial.

The pall bearers were F. M. Garver, John Brockway, Louis Weiss, Max Atlas, Henry Bachrach and Dr. B. L. Mather.

Occasional silence would improve some people's conversation.

If a woman has no servant she works overtime, if she has the worries over-

time.

No man can break a girl's heart as easily as some other man can repair it.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH

SAVAGE, Amherstbridge, Litchfield, Conn.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH

A DRUG

Stocked With Country
Finally Sells for
Per Pound.

IE PROCESS MEN.

ack to Old Friends
Recognize It.

is on the mar-
ket. It is said that some
times which a few
days get enough
country own trade now
the hundred pounds now

is worth just what
the own market and
just now unless the
customer at a
time not because it
use his trade is
purchased.

likely to take the but-
ter, a packer for less

Lucky Decatur
grocers country. But
thirds of what they

beautiful that farm-
ers take their stock

the latter recognize

as the stuff that
the process butter
sold some of his

tin cans he ex-
is table butter."

the farmer that the
it to the process
butter makers would

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the process men buy

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the butter makers

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unpublished butter judge

Dinner when judging

in several years ago

a blue ribbon on a

made at the stock

and never knew the

the experts can't dis-

excuse for the aver-

he does not know.

Young Again.

King's New Life Pills

two weeks has put me

"in" writes D. H. Tur-

gold, of Iver, stomach

not John E. King, Chas.

N. L. Krone's drug

AND DOWN.

Off a Cent and Oats

Up.

local millers marked

16 cents per bushel.

was marked back

but oats were ad-

price quoted is 37 and

alleged.

Heir to an estate

cannot be found and

don't know where to

estate was left by an

Tom, Will and Joe

terry, Tom has not been

about four years and

are unknown.

Arrest.

of Verhens, Ala., was

hospital from a severe

24 tumors. After

remedies failed, Buck-

Salter quickly arrested

and cured him.

and kills pain. Chas.

F. Shilling and

druggists.

WEDDINGS.

Services Were In De-

On Wednesday.

as a day for Jules

marriage business.

at the courthouse.

ing at 9 o'clock Edward

Grace F. Lawson both

of them married. The groom

and lives near Buffalo

of Benent and Miss

of Paris were married

noon. The groom is

the agent.

Lena E. Gilles-

ment were married by

the afternoon. The

employed in a store

Funerals.

Rosenstein, of the late Bernard Ros-

feld at 11 a.m. Wednes-

day and was quite largely

services were con-

ducted.

Levi of Peoria and the

carriers were F. M. Garver,

Louis Weiss, Max

Bachrach and Dr. E. L.

silence would improve

conversation.

she works over-

she has she worries over-

The Secret of Welding Copper. Discovered By W. H. Trester.

A Lifetime of Experiment Has At Last Been Rewarded.

W. H. Trester, a carpenter at the round house, has undoubtedly a process for doing something that for many years has been an impossibility. He has created what scientists after labor for years have failed to do—welded copper.

He has reached the stage of perfection more than a year ago. He says he has taken to the company for taking advantage in material way of the great value discovered, everything has been equally that nothing has reached.

He has successfully amalgamated copper and steel. He exhibits a small piece of sheet steel, one eight of an inch in thickness and a sheet of copper of like thickness. The two are so well amalgamated that when he is asleep, things for which he is in no wise responsible.

There was a stir in the court room. People craned their necks to get a glimpse of the man who could cause off checks in his sleep.

The prisoner was J. W. Greenwood of Fitchburg, charged with uttering a check for \$500 on the Wachusett National bank of Fitchburg.

Judge Gaskill refused him two years in the house of correction, where he could wake up.

Mr. Trester declares that during all of the years that he was making his experiments he did not once make any study of chemistry, but he admits that he devoted not a little time to the study of geology.

He says that his study in welding copper revealed to him a number of secrets which he has not yet taken advantage, but that when he has derived some benefit from this one discovery he will take advantage of the other things that he has learned about copper. He is not positive that copper will not be able to weld copper until it is heated.

He does not believe that the ancients were able to temper pure copper as is always said when that is referred to as a lost art. In museum he has seen exhibited specimens alleged to be tempered copper, tools left by a long forgotten race. But these tools, according to his theory, were never forged. Mixed with the copper as it will be, the ancients will be unable to find traces of silver or other metals. His theory is that these ancient tools were not made of copper, but from iron, and that they were then tempered without separating the copper from the silver or whatever else it might contain. Pure copper he says will never temper by the ancients.

When asked if the study of his scheme had not kept him awake many nights he shook his head and said, "not a minute." Then he explained that during all of the years that he was working on the welding of copper he did not let him go to sleep, not let him go to sleep with any other work and that he never exhausted himself on that study. For instance when he had one evening devoted an hour to the study he dropped the work from his hands and put it from his mind and gave it no thought until perhaps the next evening when he was ready to give it a little more time. Thus, he explained, he was always able to review his work of the night before and have clear ideas about what he had accomplished and what he had to do next.

The apprentice had the foreman get him a heavy hammer and then hit it at the head of the welding hammer and emphasized an emphasis of what he was doing.

The apprentice looked at him in amazement and asked, "why if I could do that I would never work another minute. It would be worth millions to me." Lindamood did not protest, but he dropped the subject.

A blacksmith will tell you that a blacksmith will tell you that the welding is the idea and what he was determined to have before pursuing any other.

He knows just what he did that made the metal hard and from that point perhaps will take up the pursuit of the idea that copper can be hardened until it will carry a edge.

He says that as long ago as 1892 he knew that he had practically succeeded in his experiments. Then he could not weld copper but he did not leave the metal in the state that he wished. It was too hard. There you told him that he had accomplished the welding of copper and he had succeeded.

He says that he had succeeded in the welding of copper but he did not know the secret.

The secret of welding copper is that when the metal is heated it becomes closer and finer than ever and as results have proved that the welding is the idea and what he was determined to have before pursuing any other.

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R. Minton,

P. Habber-

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P. Keyse,

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McFarland, of

W. P. Steper

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WILSON.

THE MARKETS

FINLEY BARRELL LETTER.

May 26—WHEAT—There is a narrow market, all day, but been firm and has responded to any good buying. There is no selling or price to test its value in the other direction. The price of Kautzman's death has not ultimately in the covering of a considerable quantity of shorts held. There was wide diversity of to the extent of his shortage. News of the day was not out ordinary. Liverpool was unchanged. London unchanged. Paris and Paris 3 to 13 cents. Southwest receipts were 120,000 bushels a week ago, and 140,000 bushels a week ago. Southwest receipts were 120,000 bushels a week ago. London unchanged. Paris and Paris 3 to 13 cents. The current reported four bushels of favorable grain. The elevators are turning out wheat steadily. Kansas City wheat was wanted. The cash demand is slow. No sales reported, excepting only 5 loads. Shipments for week estimated to be 1,000 bushels, vs. 2,500,000 bushels a week ago. We had a firm corn market as a result of unfavorable weather. The price of wheat was 10 cents higher. The market has been very narrow business. The crowd is generally small and the exchange a larger corn market. The shipping demand was still. Two boats offered at 30 bushels per bushel, vs. 11,000 bushels for the day only 11,000 bushels. We advise selling corn on the day, especially the July. There has been more business in the oats, pit this in any other month than the others. There has been a good buying of shorts in May, but it is buying in each. A buyer is proposed to be a large buyer, but while Patten was a buyer in May and July. Meanwhile, it is to be an unlimited amount received in advance in this option. We tend to oats, but would not advise buying except on the breaks.

COOKSTONS—We had a very firm market today brought about by further buying by the packing house interests. There was also quite an increase in the composition of the market. It is very much as if the outside were showing more disposition to come in. The market seems to have taken hold and will still higher, therefore advise purchases on every little setback.

Range of Options.

Chicago, May 26—Following was the range of options on the Chicago board to date today, with yesterday's close.

Open High Low Close Yest.

WHEAT—May 26

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TAKE KEMP'S
BALSAM COUGH CURE

It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throats, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages and a sure relief in advanced cases. Use it now. You will be the easiest effort after taking the cure done. TAKEN BY DOCTORS EVERYWHERE. Large bottles 20 cents and 50 cents.

NOMINATIONS POSTPONED

Senatorial Convention of the Twenty-Fourth District Will Meet Again in June.

MOULTRIE WAS OVERRULED.

In accordance with a program generally understood in advance, the republican senatorial and representative convention for the Twenty-fourth district, which met at the Beardstown hotel on 30th of the afternoon, adjourned to meet July 15.

There was some opposition to the proposition to adjourn. Several delegates from Moultrie county expressed themselves before the convention met as seeing no good reason for adjournment, but they admitted that Champaign county with its twenty-two delegates could and would do in the matter just what it pleased.

Platt county delegates made an effort to get the convention to meet on reconvening at Hotel Harrington in Monticello, but the champion county's vote, cast by Major W. J. Wiggin, chairman of the delegation in favor of the Beardstown hotel settled the question.

McLean Elected Chairman.

On motion of J. L. Rodman of Platt county, L. A. McLean of Urbana was elected chairman of the convention. W. W. Parrish of Piatt county and T. L. McDonald of Moultrie county were elected secretary and assistant secretary respectively.

The chairman then introduced W. B. McKinley, who attended the delegates and invited to take a street car at the hotel and to see the baseball game at Illinois field. The offer was accepted with great applause.

After the chairman had read the call Mayor Swartz made a motion that the delegates present be declared the delegates to the convention, and this motion was carried.

A Piatt county delegate made the motion that the convention adjourn June 10 to the Moultrie county Glover of Urbana moved that Champaign be substituted for Monticello. The chair declared the substitute carried on a viva voce vote and L. N. Bissinger of Monticello called for a roll of counties. After Champaign had voted the roll was dispersed with.

McKinley Given An Oval.

W. B. McKinley was again introduced as the next congressman. Mr. McKinley was given a standing ovation. He told the delegates that he would be glad to represent the district at Washington if the congressional convention selected one of the other candidates he would do all that he could to promote that one's election—Champaign News.

KEEPS TOO COOL.

Vegetation Makes Slow Progress—Warmth and Sunshine Needed.

The crop bulletin issued from Springfield says:

The temperature was low during the first half of the week and vegetation consequently made but little growth. Toward the end of the week it became warmer, with much needed sunshine, light frost in many localities of the northern and southern sections, and further changes, does not occur except on rare occasions, go beyond a forty-eight hour forecast. It is hoped, however, that the time will come when it will be possible to forecast the weather for coming seasons to specify in what respects the coming month or season will conform to or depart from the weather that is common to that month or season, but that time has not yet arrived.

Very respectfully,

Wm. G. Burns, Section Director.

CARS BY AUGUST 15TH

Grading Work On the Interurban Railway Is Just Now Being Completed By the Contractors.

BRIDGE PIERS ARE FINISHED.

The work of making the grade for the interurban will be completed now in a few days. There is but little that remains to be done. The finishing touches are being put on all along the line.

The work on the stone piers at Stephens Creek bridge will be finished by Thursday night and then there will be nothing left to do but put up the iron work of the structure. The iron will be put on the bridge.

The local representatives of the company say that cars will be running between this city and Springfield by the fifteenth of August. The work of track laying will come next and will be pushed by a big force of men.

The company has as yet been unable to reach an agreement with the city council of Springfield on the question of a franchise. The question was before the city council Monday night but there was no agreement.

DEEDS RECORDED.

M. E. Lockhart to William Moore one and one-half acres off the east side of lot 3 in Nottelman's addition to Niantic: \$5000.

Mathilda J. Turner to Edward Werner the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 35, excepting right of way, also lot 10 of asseessor's sub-division of the east half of the northwest quarter of section 35, also five acres off the east end of the middle one-third of the east half of the northeast quarter of section 35, all in township 16 range 2 east: \$5000.

Edward Werner to Mathilda J. Turner lot 12 in block 15 of Carter's addition to Decatur: \$1500.

William M. Hartspire to George Harpstry quit claim to a tract in block 13 of Alton, McReynolds & Company's addition to Decatur: \$1500.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Frank Gove, Valley City, N. D., legal name, Vass Hall, Decatur; Louis Martin Beaman, Decatur; Louis Dale and Spicer were the bidders.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Steele of Decatur

several months ago. The case is the most remarkable one that has been tried in this section in years.

The plaintiff has a son, Adolph Young, and suit was brought for the purpose of breaking the instrument which was to another son, George Young, the worldly possessions of Mrs. Young, consisting of eighty acres of farming land.

Mrs. Young was a spiritualist and the spirits made known their will through her and the will was drawn up. The will was presented to his mother that a state be placed in another room, and two days later a piece of paper under the state purporting to have been written by his deceased husband, George, gave a general disposition of the property and the will was so written.

The master has appeared with notes. The best attorney in that section was engaged in the case, and the trial, after deposing all, held that he will dictate to the spirits was legal. It is believed that in the first place in the state such an action never has been rendered. It will be taken to the supreme court.

FRAUDS ARE PROCLAIMED.

Weather Prophets Who Predict Years in Advance Guill Suckers.

To the Editor—Dear Sir: In your discussion I will thank you to publish this letter or such part thereof as you may deem pertinent for the benefit of the public in your community.

The publication of so-called long-range weather forecasts, especially such as relate to severe storms, droughs and other atmospheric phenomena of a dangerous or disastrous character and the persistent efforts of certain men to foist their predictions upon the public, for personal gain, have received wide publication and tendency to counteract the influence of those whom we believe to be preying upon the credulity of the public. Some of these men may be honest, and may in their hearts desire to benefit the public, but the storms that may, literally, occur in time of occurrence with certain relative positions of the moon, or with periods of increase or decrease in sunspots, or apparent variations in the solar intensity, when

Several of the farmers are through planting.

Mr. E. J. St. John and family of Decatur spent Sunday with William McVey.

Mr. Purser and Lucy Chase have collected enough money for the new house which they will have at Sanders soon.

May 14.

BEMENT.

Then Bement left Wednesday for an extended visit with relatives in New York City.

E. K. Fisher and daughter, Eda, were in Decatur Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gorton Wednesday May 14, a 14 pound son, the first child of the couple.

Dr. J. F. Stover veterinarian has moved his office from John Brown's side barn to the West End Veterinary Hospital room.

W. L. Brownings has accepted the position of principal of the Pierson schools for the coming year.

Mr. C. F. Tammey is visiting relatives in Chicago and Ann Arbor, Mich. Dan and Mrs. Ward are in Michigan and South Dakota looking at the country with the view of buying a farm.

Beat Becker and family moved to Decatur last week.

Mrs. Mary Comerford is visiting in Pana.

Dr. James of Chicago has charge of Dr. Ward's practice during his absence.

The following teachers have been engaged for next year in the Bement schools:

Superintendent—Arthur Verner.

High school—Jessie M. Rafferty.

Grinner room—Harrison Russell.

Sixth grade—Milburn McReynolds.

Fifth grade—Della Stevens.

Fourth grade—Dora Dornan.

Third grade—Leonia Hart.

First primary—Edna Vanmeter.

First primary—Stella Elliott.

Miss William Baker is visiting relatives in the southern part of the state.

J. M. Wood of Bloomington was in Bement Thursday.

The third annual high school commencement exercises will be held in the town hall Friday evening May 17. The following pupils compose the class of 1928: Jessie Marie Obrdick, Clara Baker Michter, Curtis Ferdinand Knapp, Shirley Oberstar, Hammie Marvin, Alice Davis, Anna Clegg, Mary Elizabeth Purdy, Grace Alleen Hinckley, Lewis Herbert Becker, Ethel Goffe Roberts, Eugenia Adeline Davies, George Edward Verner, Jessie Pearl Bowser.

Walter Moore returned from Decatur Thursday where he has been visiting relatives and friends the past month.

Mrs. Ellis Rains of Carrollton, Mo., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Marlow.

Mr. T. L. Marlowe to Wednesday for Litchfield to visit friends.

Miss Rebecca Helle of St. Petersburgh, Ill., was the guest of her cousin, Miss Rebecca Clark over Sunday.

Paul Force of Cleveland, Ohio, was in Decatur Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Lovelace and children of Taylorville are the guest of Bennett friends.

May 14.

SULLIVAN.

The Sullivan school closed for the year with a fine program Friday at the old fair grounds.

John Strober house burned to the ground Saturday noon. The origin of the fire is unknown.

W. C. Merrell is in the south part of the state looking after his farming interests.

Alfred Pfeifer returned to her home at Kirkville after being confined to the home of her son here for two weeks with the mother.

E. R. Rogers, son of family of Kirkville, was shopping in town Saturday.

Mr. T. M. Grinnan visited with Grandma and Stella Vanmeter Saturday.

Real Estate Transfers.

Sarah E. Lake to J. S. Strom, property in Lovington: \$3000.

A. R. McDavid to G. P. Martin, tract in section 21, East Nelson township: \$1000.

Lizzie Seeger to Elizabeth O. Powell, property in Sullivan: \$300.

Isaac Purser to M. K. Bush, lot in Sullivan: \$50.

Marriage Licenses.

W. H. Spencer, Bethany 12.

Nannie Lanning, Bethany 12.

S. S. Stevens, Dalton City 12.

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Case was recommended for hearing in the court of common pleas. The case will be given on June 16th at 2:30 p.m.

May 24.

LONG CREEK.

Grandpa Lane, who has been staying with his daughter, Mrs. Madison, since last fall, started Tuesday for his home in Missouri.

B. F. Tipton & Co. are busy at work on their new elevator, which they are building at this place.

W. C. Burley returned home from Springfield Tuesday evening. He was one of the Marion county delegates to the convention and is a strong Hamlin supporter.

Case Hycomb is doing jury service in Decatur.

Among those from this vicinity who are attending the annual meeting of the German Baptists at Cartwright, Mo., are George Schaeffer, L. A. Wagner, George E. Koenig and wife, Mrs. Charles Koenig, and L. L. Rutherford.

The stockholders of the Oakley Coal and Coal Company Incorporated held a meeting Thursday evening and elected the following officers: President, T. F. Wheeler; Directors, three years; T. J. Shanks, Charles H. Hines, and W. C. Burley; and Secretary-Treasurer, T. J. Shanks.

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